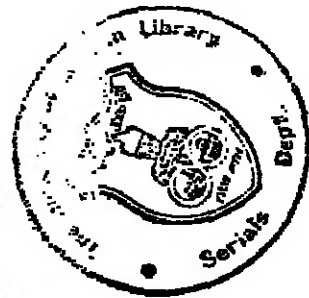


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Cabinet surprised by Begin stand on autonomy talks

By DAVID LANDAU
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

There has been surprise and some consternation in government circles at the suddenness and the vehemence of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's insistence that Jerusalem serve as a venue for the autonomy talks.

The premier enunciated his position in two public statements this week, without formally consulting with the cabinet or with a cabinet committee.

Several policy makers, among them chief autonomy negotiator Interior Minister Yosef Burg, are understood to be uncomfortable with Begin's toughened stand.

Begin has declared that Israel will not attend resumed autonomy talks in Washington or Cairo if its own capital, Jerusalem, is "boycotted" by the negotiators.

Egypt has always refused to hold autonomy talks in Jerusalem — and it reiterated this refusal in public statements this week.

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig is sending a special envoy.

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The good ship "Love Boat" sailed into Ashdod Port yesterday and the stars of this popular American TV show promptly disembarked to visit Jerusalem as the guests of the Tourism Ministry. Segments of the series are being filmed in Ashdod as well as other Mediterranean ports. Left to right: Gopher (Fred Grandy); the captain (Gavin McCleod); Julie (Lauren Tewes); Isaac the barman (Ted Lange); Doc (Bernie Koppe). The girl in front is Vicky, the captain's daughter.

UK, Argentina clash on terms for cease-fire

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — Britain charged last night that Argentina had wrecked a chance to reach an early cease-fire in the South Atlantic conflict between the two countries.

Britain also revealed that two of its jet-fighters were lost in the region of the Falkland Islands yesterday, apparently victims of extremely bad weather.

During a day which brought conflicting reports about the prospects for an agreement on resolving the Falklands crisis, British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym said Argentine intransigence had blocked the way to a cease-fire, which he said could have been in place by today.

Argentine government sources said that Buenos Aires wants a complete cessation of hostilities with Britain before talks begin on ending the crisis. They said this would mean a withdrawal of forces by both sides, an end to the British air and sea blockade around the Falklands and the lifting of economic sanctions imposed against Argentina after it occupied the Falklands.

"While there is war there cannot be diplomacy," one Argentine official said.

There have been no official reports of fighting around the Falklands since Tuesday, but Britain announced last night that two of its Harrier jump-jets were missing after disappearing during bad weather while on combat patrol yesterday.

Twenty Harriers were included in the vanguard of the British battle fleet sent into the South Atlantic.

British military sources said the loss of the two planes is a further serious blow to the task force, which had one Harrier shot down by anti-aircraft fire on Tuesday in a bombing raid on one of the Falklands' airfields.

On the same day, the British destroyer Sheffield was put out of

action by a French-built Exocet missile fired from an Argentine plane.

The diplomatic moves to end the disputes resolved around one initiative being taken through the UN and a second being sponsored by Peru with the assistance of U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

Earlier yesterday, both Britain and Argentina were reported to have responded positively to ideas by UN Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar for a peace settlement.

A British Foreign Office spokesman made clear that Britain prefers the initiative brought by Peruvian President Fernando Belaunde Terry, which had been refined by Haig and then submitted to London.

However, Pym said last night that Argentina had frustrated the Peruvian initiative. "Had they genuinely wanted peace they would have accepted..."

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Mubarak initiative aimed at pan-Arab peace with Israel

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak was in Khartoum yesterday for talks with Sudan leader Ja'afar Numeiri — the latest move in a flurry of diplomatic activity since Israel completed its withdrawal from Sinai less than two weeks ago, aimed at healing the rift between Egypt and the Arab opponents of its peace with Israel.

Numeiri, one of only three Arab leaders not to have severed ties with Egypt following the peace treaty, has been playing a prominent role in promoting such an Egyptian-Arab rapprochement.

Earlier this week, in an interview printed in Cairo's *al-Ahram*, Numeiri called for convening an Arab summit in the Egyptian capital, suggesting that Egypt's recovery of Sinai through peaceful negotiations should point the way to other Arab states whose land is still occupied by Israel.

Upon his return to Cairo from Sudan yesterday, Mubarak said any initiative for restoring the ruptured Egyptian-Arab ties must be taken by the Arabs themselves and indicated that Egypt is not in a hurry.

"I'm leaving every Arab country to join us at its convenient time," Mubarak said. "We did nothing against them. We did our best for solving the Middle East problem. So, whenever they decide to join Egypt, they are welcome. If not, they are also welcome."

Jordan's King Hussein — apparently now angling for a greater say in the future disposition of the West Bank, despite in 1974 giving up his right to represent the Palestinians living there to the PLO — yesterday made a similar call for a pan-Arab conference involving Egypt.

Like Numeiri, he, too, pointed to Egypt's recovery of Sinai as a precedent, noting that "the return of Sinai and the way it was accomplished was ideal, and the principle followed must be applied to all occupied Arab territory."

(Mubarak himself has been stressing the value of the Egypt-Israel treaty as a "precedent" for Jordan and possibly Syria to follow, noting in a speech to the Egyptian parliament on the morrow of Israel's withdrawal last month that Egypt's ultimate aim is to arrive at peace treaties between Israel and all its Arab neighbours, "devoid of the concept of territorial expansion and annexation.")

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Ehrlich: 'Unless El Al is sold, it will collapse'

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Deputy Prime Minister Simha Ehrlich, who heads the cabinet committee charged with grounding El Al on the Sabbath and Jewish religious holidays, yesterday recommended that the government sell the airline.

Agudat Yisrael MK Avraham Shapira, leader of the effort to stop Sabbath flights, said he would support a sale only if the buyers undertake not to fly the planes on holy days. Shapira also said he would see to it that the privately-owned Israeli airlines — Arkia and Maof — do not fly on the Sabbath. This could be achieved by denying government permits to work on the Sabbath, he said.

The High Court on Monday is to hear the El Al workers' and Histadrut's request for an injunction barring the government from taking the airline.

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Police find second body in TA drug-gang killing

By JEFFREY HELLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Police yesterday found Michel Nahmias's bullet-riddled corpse buried near the Ramat Gan stadium, and said the body had been moved recently from its original clandestine grave on the Yarkon River.

The discovery of the remains came 13 months after Nahmias, 25, and his girlfriend Shulamit Sheli, 26, disappeared following the arrest of a heroin courier they apparently recruited on behalf of the "Turkish connection" drug smuggling gang.

Police contend that Nahmias and Sheli were murdered by other members of the gang who feared the pair would implicate them under interrogation.

Reputed Tel Aviv drug boss Shmaya Angel, his wife Sara, Mordechai Rubin and Haim Shushan will be indicted on Sunday in connection with the slayings, police say.

Two state witnesses led investigators last March 1 to Sheli's body, buried in sand dunes near Caesarea. But a search of the riverfront area where Nahmias's corpse was believed to be interred only turned up one of his legs.

Police said yesterday that about a month before the gang was arrested last March, Nahmias's corpse was moved under the cover of darkness, three kilometres upriver to a new grave in the Yarkon Park near the stadium.

A police spokesman said the body had been transferred "out of fear that investigators would one day crack the case and find it." He would not disclose which of the gang members is believed to have moved the corpse.

Stones thrown near Sharon in Gaza

Jerusalem Post Staff

A number of rocks thrown by Arab youths fell near Defence Minister Ariel Sharon during a visit yesterday to a refugee camp in the Gaza Strip.

Sharon discussed the recent outbreaks of violence with military and police officers at the Jebelya camp.

He later told reporters he was "satisfied with the security situation and methods taken to deal with those who choose to break the law."

"I also stressed that armed force was not to be used unless a soldier's or policeman's life was in danger, as has been the case until now," he added.

After Sharon left, a number of girls demonstrated outside the camp, throwing stones at soldiers and passing vehicles.

The soldiers used tear gas to disperse the demonstrators.

Elsewhere in the strip, security forces used tear gas to disperse demonstrating high school students in Khan Yunis who threw stones at (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Groundswell in Labour for Alignment breakup

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Labour Party academics, among them prominent central committee members and figures very close to party chairman Shimon Peres, have organized into a grouping calling for the disbandment of the Alignment with Mapam.

The opposition to continued partnership with Mapam has now turned into a veritable groundswell in Labour, and has spread to many groups who had previously not opposed the Alignment. The situation has grown so volatile that Mapam Secretary-General Victor Shemtov and others of his party's leadership will informally confer this morning with Peres and high-ranking Labour executive members to discuss the new situation.

There is considerable dissatisfaction with the state of the Alignment in both Labour and Mapam, but while in Mapam the opposition to the Alignment has not spread beyond where it had been thus far, it is mushrooming in Labour.

The group of academics, which has been meeting in recent days to organize its campaign, complains that the latest manifestation of Alignment disunity in the Knesset, when Mapam refused to vote for the Labour settlement guidelines, demonstrates that the "Alignment's usefulness is over, and from now on it is nothing but a hindrance."

"It is clear that the parties which constitute the Alignment cannot agree on anything, and all issues are watered down beyond recognition through meaningless compromises," one of the group said.

They note that the only thing which insured a bloc vote by all Alignment MKs last Tuesday was the compromise suggested at the last moment by MK Yossi Sarid to the effect that instead of endorsing Labours detailed settlement plan

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Uruguay's foreign minister due here today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Uruguay's Foreign Minister, Estanislao Otero Valdes, is scheduled to arrive today for an official visit on the invitation of Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir. He will be staying in Israel for five days, which is longer than a usual official visit, and this is seen here as a gesture of friendship.

The first two days will be spent on a private visit in Jerusalem and the North. On Sunday, he will start his working visit with Shamir, and will also call on President Yitzhak Navon, Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Knesset members and others. His visit is regarded as particularly important, since Uruguay has sent soldiers to the MFO in Sinai.

Bank of Israel lost \$370m. by overcautious management

By MEIR MERHAV
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Post Economic Reporters

In 1981 the Bank of Israel lost some \$300 million, and another \$70m. in the first quarter of 1982, as a result of what authoritative sources admitted was overly conservative management of the country's foreign currency reserves.

The central bank, these sources said, continued to hold on to assets in European currencies in the belief that their value against the U.S. dollar, and their interest rates, would rise again.

The central bank is currently revising its portfolio, in which there is a high proportion of European currency assets, especially Deutschmarks. However, this has not prevented further losses in the first three months of the year.

Reliable sources in the Bank of Israel say that there is still some reluctance against switching from European currency assets to dollar assets. The expectation — shared by

what one source called "the best-informed international experts in foreign currency dealings" — that the dollar cannot for long maintain its high value against the European currencies, continues to keep the Bank of Israel cautious in its management of the foreign currency reserves.

Despite the continuing, albeit slowing, trend of losses in foreign reserves, the bank still hesitates to change the composition of its portfolio more than marginally. Bank officials console themselves that the strengthening of the Deutschmark and other European currencies against the dollar in April yielded the bank some \$60m., which, together with some \$40m. in interest on its holdings, balanced the bank's losses in the first quarter of the year.

The losses incurred in 1981 — and those that have piled up since — are mainly an accounting loss, different sources in the Bank of Israel explained. As long as the bank keeps part of the foreign reserves in currencies other than the dollar, and these weaken against it while the reserves continue to be quoted in dollars, the balance will necessarily show a dollar-term loss.

By the same token, these sources said, Israel gained in the late 1970s up to 1980, when the dollar deteriorated against European currencies.

If Israel's foreign reserves had been linked to a basket of foreign currencies, such as the special drawing rights of the International Monetary Fund (SDRs), or some

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Rich getting richer, poor poorer 40% gap in income of Sephardim, Ashkenazim

Post Economic Reporter

The gross income of urban wage earners from North African and Asian countries is 40 per cent lower per capita than that of salaried workers from Europe and the U.S. and the gap between rich and poor in cities is widening.

These findings of the Central Bureau of Statistics are behind MK Yair Tzavani's (Alignment) urgent motion to the Knesset yesterday about growing inequality in Israeli society.

According to the figures, the incomes per household in Sephardi families in 1981 were 20 per cent lower than those of Ashkenazi wage

earners, compared with a 15 per cent difference over the previous four years.

The upper two deciles in cities earned 39.7 per cent of the total gross income in 1981 compared with 37 per cent in 1976, while the lower two deciles received only 6.7 per cent, compared with 8.3 per cent in 1976.

Families whose head immigrated from Asian or African countries make up about 47 per cent of the lowest decile, and only 12 per cent of the upper decile. Four years ago they made up 51 per cent of the lower decile and 11 per cent of the upper decile.

Suspect in girl's murder admits molesting children

By JEFFREY HELLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — David Levy, the 58-year-old Bat Yam man being held in custody in connection with the Nava Elimelech murder, yesterday admitted he had sexually molested three girls.

An investigation into the former shoe-leather cutter's alleged involvement in the Elimelech case turned up eight instances in which Levy is believed to have performed indecent acts on children during the past two years, police told District Court Judge Arye Even-Ari.

Levy was indicted yesterday on five charges of unlawful sexual relations with a boy and indecent acts toward four girls.

He pleaded guilty to three molestations but denied the other charges.

A police representative told Even-Ari that Levy is suspected of an additional four sexual offenses and that investigators are trying to track down his alleged victims.

Levy's lawyer contended that his client is a sick man and the police representative said the results of a

psychiatric examination would be available in a few days.

Even-Ari ordered Levy held until the end of criminal proceedings against him.

In a separate session yesterday, Magistrate Elihu Matza remanded Levy for an additional nine days in connection with the Elimelech murder. Mazal Elimelech, Nava's mother, was in the courtroom. She wore a wig and dark glasses.

The suspect, who once worked for the 11-year-old Nava's father, Mahluf, and was fired for habitually coming in late, lives near the spot where the girl was last seen, on March 20. He was arrested April 18 after police ran a check on former sexual offenders residing in the Bat Yam area. Levy was convicted in 1974 for molesting a boy.

Police found pornographic pictures, news clippings of missing persons and a negative of a girl engaged in a sexual act in Levy's apartment, but have not uncovered any evidence that directly links him to Nava's murder.

The fifth-grader's severed head and limbs were found March 22 on the Country Club beach.

Ministry staff to fight Tami 'patronage'

By CHARLES HOFFMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Senior civil servants and the Social Workers Union have launched a campaign to prevent what they see as the design of new Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs (MOLSA) to replace senior ministry career officials with political appointees from his Tami Party.

The head of the senior civil servants organization, Shlomo Dyon, said yesterday on Israel Radio that his group had asked the Histadrut to try to block Uzan's alleged plan. Dyon said he was referring to officials below the level of director-general, whom a minister is permitted to replace.

Union, Raya Retig, appealed to Prime Minister Menachem Begin to use his influence to prevent the wholesale replacement of experienced officials. She said that since the ministry has already suffered from being without an active minister for many months, now is the wrong time to remove them. They are especially needed now, she added, to help the new minister and his staff learn the ropes.

So far Uzan has announced his intention of replacing only the ministry director-general, who has in any case resigned, and the director of the National Insurance Institute, Rafi Roter. Begin told Uzan on Tuesday that he is not pleased with the plan to replace Roter.

Shostak: Health in areas improved

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Health standards in the administered territories have improved significantly since Israel captured the areas in 1967 and statements to the contrary are untrue, Health Minister Eliezer Shostak said yesterday in Geneva.

Speaking before the World Health Organization's general assembly, Shostak said that one result of improved health care was the decrease of the infant mortality rate from 100 to 30 per thousand.

He also said Israeli hospitals provide residents of the territories with services not available in their areas.

In 1967, Shostak said, 50 per cent of the work force was unemployed, and 70 per cent of the population received welfare aid. Since then, better economic conditions have raised health standards.

Shostak also called on all countries to adopt compulsory national health insurance schemes.

Soviet medic olim blast 'discrimination'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Medics who immigrated from the Soviet Union strongly protested yesterday against what they term the "illogical, illegal, degrading, bureaucratic-formalist" attitude of the Health Ministry and the Israel Medical Association towards doctors who graduated in Soviet universities.

The organization of Soviet medics demanded that the prime minister appoint an investigation committee to look into alleged discrimination against Soviet-trained doctors in Israel, said Dr. Juri Nudelmann, chairman of the organization.

There are about 300 doctors whose diplomas, obtained in the Soviet Union, are not recognized in Israel. "This flatly contradicts the assurance, made as late as March 1977, by the Jewish Agency that doctors would have no difficulty in finding jobs in their sphere of specialization," Dr. Nudelmann said. He also said that he wants the special examinations that foreign-based doctors have to pass rescinded for doctors who came here on the strength of assurances from the Agency.

The difficulties encountered by former Soviet doctors in Israel are trumpeted by the Soviet press, "and this is partly the reason Soviet doctors fail to reach Israel," Dr. Nudelmann said.

Haifa stevedores set world loading record

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The stevedores of Haifa port have been cited for record citrus loading by the international shipping weekly, *Fairplay*.

In a recent issue the London-based paper said that 14 teams of Haifa stevedores managed to load a record number of 5,882 pallets, holding 282,336 cases of citrus, on

the modern Swedish reefer Winter Star. The average rate was 70 pallets per team, another record.

Yesterday, the 20-millionth case of citrus fruit this season was loaded in the port. Citrus exports from Haifa will end next week, with another 300,000 cases due to be shipped. This compares with 24 million cases shipped from Haifa last year.

Golan Druse hold mass protest demonstration

Jerusalem Post Reporter

MAJDAL SHAMS. — Thousands of Arabs and Druse from Galilee villages and the Golan Heights attended a demonstration here yesterday to mark the 40th day since the death of Sultan Basha Atrash, the Syrian Druse leader.

Under a huge picture of the late leader and the national Druse flag and black flags, the demonstrators called for further unity to foil the government's decision that all

Golan residents have Israel ID cards.

Dozens of police were present in the Druse villages, but they did not intervene or disturb the largest protest march yet to be held here since the annexation of the Golan to Israel in December.

GRANTS. — The Organization of North African Jews yesterday awarded 400 scholarships worth IS750,000 to high-school students in 85 schools all over the country.

More Egyptian artists to visit soon

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Egypt's "best artists" will visit Israel in the coming months, Deputy Culture Minister Yusuf Shauki promised on Wednesday, "as a sign of her sincere desire for peace."

The current participation of 180 Egyptian folk dancers, members of the national orchestra and choir in the Tel Aviv festival is "just the beginning," Shauki told reporters. The deputy minister himself is scheduled to give a series of lectures at the Rubin Academy of Music in Jerusalem, and an Egyptian choir will come next Christmas to participate in a religious choir convention.

After the press conference, a cocktail party held for the visitors turned into a cultural happening, with the Egyptians singing and dancing in traditional costumes to the delight of Israeli artists who came to meet them.

Egyptian orchestra conductor Professor Abdul-Halim Nuweira, brother-in-law to the late president Anwar Sadat, said at the press conference that Israeli and Egyptian music have much in common and must work together to "maintain the tradition of oriental music."

The Egyptians are the first guests of the recently opened Mandarin Hotel, which is hosting them free of charge for the duration of their stay.

Mendelevich gets award from LA Yeshiva U

LOS ANGELES (AP). — Yosef Mendelevich, who continued to uphold Jewish traditions while a Soviet prisoner for 11 years, was honoured with the Heritage Award of Yeshiva University of Los Angeles on Wednesday night in recognition of his commitment to Judaism while in labour camps and prison.

VIPs attend dedication of Georgian synagogue in capital

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The central synagogue of the Georgian community — a modern, octagonally shaped building in Jerusalem's Romema quarter — was dedicated yesterday in the presence of President Yitzhak Navon and hundreds of Georgian immigrants.

Navon, who also attended the cornerstone-laying ceremony three years ago and who donated a set of

Mishna to the synagogue, said he hoped the building would be not only a house of prayer but also a house of study.

Absorption Minister Aharon Uzan donated silver *rimonim* (Tora scroll decorations) to the synagogue, which was named in honour of the Georgian community's 91-year-old rabbi, Ya'acov Tzvaroshvili. Before the ceremony, hundreds of Georgian men from around the country passed by the

venerable sage and kissed his hand. The handful of women present, the older ones' faces pecking out of colourful bandannas and the younger ones in more modern dress, stood inconspicuously at the edge of the crowd. The Jerusalem Youth Mandolin Band played a number of tunes, including an incongruous *Never on Sunday*.

The Georgian Jewish community lived in the western part of Transcaucasia for 2,500 years. More

than half of the community came on aliya in past decades. Only 7 per cent dropped out rather than come to Israel, and only 3 per cent of those who came on aliya left.

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek noted that his city was very proud of the Georgians. "They were the first to dare demand the right to come on aliya. It was then a most heroic act," Kollek's Jerusalem Foundation donated IS60,000 for finishing the synagogue's social hall.

Road safety track named for murdered Vienna councilman

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The cornerstone was laid yesterday for a children's road safety training ground named after Vienna city councilman Heinz Nittel, who was murdered by a Palestinian terrorist a year ago.

The training ground, at the end of Jerusalem's Valley of the Cross, with easy access from Gaza Road and Rehov Herzog, is the gift of the City of Vienna and the Austria-Israel Friendship Society.

On hand to sign the memorial

scroll, to be mortared into the cornerstone, were Nittel's widow Elisabeth, Austrian Ambassador Dr. Otto Pleinert, member of the Austrian parliament and president of the friendship society Walter Schimmer, Vienna municipal councilman Erik Hanke, Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, and other dignitaries.

Kollek spoke in Hebrew and in German, and later also translated the addresses given by the guests for the benefit of the several hundred

school children present. He recalled that Nittel had visited him only one month before he was killed. "His friendship for Israel cost him his life," he said. The mayor thanked the Austrians not only for their financial help, but also for their presence.

The road safety training ground, on a four-dunam area donated by the Jerusalem municipality, will cost about IS75,000 and is scheduled to open in autumn. It will contain traffic islands and signs, "real" traffic lights, pedestrian cross-

sings and bicycle paths, municipal traffic department head Avraham Gielechinsky said. "Younger children will drive pedal cars around the course; it is important that they learn to understand all aspects of traffic," he said.

Similar training grounds already exist in Tel Aviv and Herzliya. School classes will be taken to the training grounds by their teachers as a regular part of their studies. Instruction will be by experienced policemen and policewomen.

Harman to stay on as HU president till 1983

Jerusalem Post S Staff

Avraham Harman yesterday agreed to stay on as president of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem until the end of 1982, he told the final session of the annual board of governors meeting on the Mount Scopus campus. A committee headed by former Supreme Court justice Haim Cohn is searching for a successor to Harman, who has been in office since 1968.

The board re-elected four university vice-presidents: Bernard Cherrick, Simcha Dinitz, Prof. Alex Keyman and Prof. Yoash Vaadia. Prof. Michael Orlowski was elected vice-president and dean for

research and development, replacing Prof. Michael Schlesinger, who completed a five-year term.

Pre-1948 HU alumni to hold Scopus reunion

Hebrew University alumni who studied on the Mt. Scopus campus before it became inaccessible after the War of Independence in 1948 are holding a reunion there on Tuesday. They will be joined around the new campus and meet university officials, the university spokesman announced yesterday.

1,118,800 Jews live in New York City

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK. — The 1,118,000 Jews living in New York City make up almost 16 per cent of the population in the city, according to a survey published on Tuesday by the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies.

The previous survey — conducted in the area in 1970 — put the

number of Jews in the city at 1,228,000.

The borough with the most Jews is Brooklyn, with 411,400; but the greatest concentration is to be found in Manhattan, where they constitute 20 per cent of the population. In the three counties of Nassau, Westchester and Suffolk there are 549,900 Jews, and 1,668,700 Jews in the eight-county area.

HEALTH. — A symposium on health and biomedical sciences on the occasion of Hadassah's 70th anniversary was held yesterday at the Majdanot Family Club on the Hebrew University's Mount Scopus campus.

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Mrs. Walesa not allowed to visit her husband

WARSAW (AP). — Danuta Walesa yesterday confirmed reports she was denied permission by martial law authorities for the first time to visit her interned husband, Solidarity union chief Lech Walesa. A government spokesman told her "it is not an appropriate time."

Mrs. Walesa confirmed the report in a brief telephone interview from her home in Gdansk.

Walesa has been interned along with thousands of other union leaders since the independent labour organization was suspended by martial law decrees issued last December 13.

Mrs. Walesa was unable to comment further on the report as the connection with Gdansk went dead moments after her initial statement. Asked if she had been denied permission to see her husband recently, Mrs. Walesa replied "Yes, that's true."

Meanwhile, a Polish military court has given a 15-year prison sentence to a pilot who fled February 12 to West Berlin in a Polish Airlines plane, the Polish news agency PAP said yesterday.

The pilot, Czeslaw Kudlek, was sentenced in absentia since he remained in the West along with the co-pilot and several relatives.

PAP said Kudlek also received a six-year suspension of public rights, confiscation of property and a 10-year ban on working in his profession.

Another pilot, Andrzej Smielkiewicz, was sentenced in absentia to eight years in prison for remaining in the West after his plane was hijacked to West Berlin, PAP reported. The agency did not say when the hijacking occurred.

Three planes have been hijacked to West Berlin since the start of martial law.

Iraq prepares 'final attack' on Iran forces near Karun

Post-Mideast Affairs Reporter and agencies

Iraq claimed yesterday that it was poised for a "final assault" on the Iranian bridgehead on the west bank of the Karun River, scene of some of the fiercest fighting in the 19-month-old Gulf war.

Following initial successes in crossing the Karun and establishing a bridgehead in preparation for an assault on the port of Khorramshahr, the Iranians appear to have been pinned down in a vicious war of attrition west of the river.

While both sides have been claiming major losses inflicted on

the enemy, reports in the past two or three days appear to suggest that the battle is running in Iraq's favour, with its undisputed aerial superiority beginning to take its toll on the Iranians.

Observers have noted that the present battle could be crucial: should the Iranians succeed in recapturing Khorramshahr, the Iraqi army in Khuzestan will be effectively cut off.

Indications are, however, that Iran will be unable to emulate its impressive victory against the Iraqi fourth army in the Dezful-Shush area six weeks ago, and could even be in for a humiliating defeat.

5,000 SWAPO dead, S. Africa claims

WINDHOEK, South West Africa. — South African troops have killed more than 5,000 black nationalist guerrillas of the South West Africa People's Organization since 1978, a military spokesman said yesterday.

The spokesman said 4,330 SWAPO insurgents were killed in fighting with South African forces as the 16-year-old bush war escalated in the past four years. An additional 1,000 guerrillas were claimed killed in an air raid on May 4, 1978, on a camp at Cassinga in southern Angola.

The spokesman did not provide figures for South African casualties. In 1981, by unofficial count, South Africa reported several dozen soldiers killed, compared with nearly 1,500 guerrillas.

SWAPO, operating from bases in

neighbouring Marxist-ruled Angola, has been fighting to dislodge South Africa from the mineral-rich territory, also called Namibia, which South Africa rules under a League of Nations mandate revoked in 1966 by the UN.

Meanwhile in Johannesburg, three leaders of a trade union representing 70,000 members appeared in court yesterday on charges under South Africa's tough anti-terrorism laws. They had all been detained for at least several months.

No details were given of the charges against the three: Thozamile Gqweta, the South African Allied Workers' Union president, Sam Kikine, its general secretary, and Fiza Njikelana, the national organizer. (AP, Reuter)

S. Africa firm over ban on black

PHILADELPHIA (Reuter). — The South African government has refused to lift a banning order on Winnie Mandela, wife of imprisoned black nationalist Nelson Mandela, for her visit to the U.S. to accept an honorary degree, a Haverford College spokeswoman said yesterday.

Haverford, a Quaker college, has awarded Mrs. Mandela an honorary doctor of laws degree marking her fight against apartheid.

The degree will now be accepted on her behalf by Adelaide Tambo, wife of another African National Congress leader Oliver Tambo, at a prize-giving ceremony on May 17.

Mrs. Mandela, 47, is currently a banned person in South Africa and restricted to a rural village where she is not allowed to meet more than one person at a time. She has been free of government-imposed restrictions for only 10 months during the past 20 years.

U.S. policies to be attacked at IMF meet

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The burden on the world economy imposed by record U.S. budget deficits and high interest rates will be a major theme at a meeting of the International Monetary Fund's policy-making interim committee, starting in Helsinki tomorrow.

The largely private gathering of the controllers of the major economies takes place amid grow-

ing discontent over the global impact of U.S. President Ronald Reagan's policies.

Monetary sources said that the U.S. could be expected to come under heavy criticism because of the big spending deficits that are helping to keep U.S. interest rates at very high levels. The industrial countries and the Third World have charged that this had torpedoed hopes for any quick end to the current global economic recession.

UK captain tells how missile struck destroyer

LONDON. — Captain James Salt, commander of the British destroyer HMS Sheffield hit by an Argentine missile, said in interviews broadcast and published here Wednesday that part of the hull where the missile penetrated glowed white hot in the fire that swept the vessel.

Salt, 42, now aboard the aircraft carrier HMS Hermes, flagship of the British naval task force seeking to retrieve the Falkland Islands from Argentina, said the 270 crewmembers of the Sheffield and rescuers fought the fire for five hours on Tuesday before he gave the order to abandon ship.

Thirty crewmen are believed to have died in the attack.

"The fire had expanded to an extent that was dangerous with regard to our own ammunition magazines and missile magazine," Salt said in an interview broadcast from the Hermes by the British Broadcasting Corporation. "We were not winning that fire, beating it, we were losing," he said.

Salt estimated that within no more than 20 seconds after the missile struck, the whole ship was filled with black poisonous smoke, as electrical cables and even paint on bulkheads caught fire. The heat was so intense that it was transmitted through the hull, starting new fires.

The Sheffield lost power and lighting and lost pressure in its fire hoses.

Salt said the missile hit the Sheffield 1.8 metres above the water line, penetrated the hull and then exploded outward and upward. Salt, whose father, a submarine

captain, was killed in action in World War II, said: "We only had time to say 'take cover.' Three or four seconds later the missile hit."

"We could feel the heat of the deck through our shoes. The superstructure was steaming. Paint on the ship's side was peeling off. The area where the missile penetrated the hull was white hot," Salt said. He said his crew for their calmness, common sense and teamwork.

"The flames were dangerously close to the ship's ammunition and fuel," he said, regarding his decision to order the ship abandoned. "The whole of the western area of the ship was a roaring mass of flames. We could see right down into the engine room."

Most of the crew survived, he said, although many numbers are still not known. They were transferred to other task force ships as well as the Hermes.

In the Hermes sick bay, men with bandaged heads and faces looked shocked and dazed. The most common injury is burns. Survivors slept on camp beds and mattresses, all their possessions lost.

"The men were quiet incredible. I have no doubt that the ship's company really saved themselves by their sensible efforts," Salt said.

"Obviously it is a tremendous disappointment to your ship, but all the people I have spoken to are remarkably cheerful, philosophical and determined about the future," he said.

At 1700 GMT Wednesday the fire on board the Sheffield was said to have subsided and the ship was reported to be still afloat. (AP, UPI)

Chief of Hitler's 'Phantom Army' dies

HAMBURG (UPI). — Gen. Walther Wenck, who commanded Adolf Hitler's "Phantom Army" in the battle for Berlin in the last days of the Third Reich, has died at the age of 81.

Wenck, who after the war became general manager of an armaments firm, died May 1 after a traffic accident, but his death did not become known until yesterday.

Wenck was commander of what is called the "Phantom Army" that existed only in Hitler's imagination as he directed the war from his Berlin chancellery bunker against Russian troops who were only a few blocks away.

"Where is Wenck?" Hitler repeatedly asked his aides and military advisers. "When will Wenck and the 9th Army join?"

Hitler had ordered Wenck to move his 12th Army, which was in the Potsdam area south of Berlin, north to join the 9th Army to break through the Russian encirclement. However, Wenck's forces, composed mainly of hurriedly recruited 16- and 17-year-olds and labour units, had been liquidated long ago.

The remnants of his army and the 9th Army were retreating westward to escape the Russians in the hope of being captured by the British or Americans west of the Elbe River.

Hitler's orders for Wenck to counterattack still were being sent into empty air on April 28, 1945, just two days before Hitler and Eva Braun, his bride of a few hours, killed themselves.

Wenck made it to the West and was captured by the Americans.

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- 10.00 p.m. — Piccolo Teatro di Fontana (Italy): "Verdians D'Antan" Neve Tzedek
- 11.45 p.m. — Cherub Company (England): "Macbeth" Neve Tzedek
- 12 midnight — "America", a musical by Yoram Porat and Shlomo Gronich Tzavta

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MUBARAK INITIATIVE

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Hussein has surprised some observers with the promptness of his overtures to Egypt. The day after Sinai was returned last month, he sent his first public acknowledgment cable to an Egyptian leader in three years, congratulating Mubarak on Egypt's recovery of Sinai and inviting him to join his fellow Arabs in their "struggle for Palestine and Jerusalem."

Mubarak, however, while welcoming Jordan's gesture, made Egypt's position quite plain: true to his public pledges in the weeks and months prior to the withdrawal, Egypt welcomed rapprochement with the Arabs — but not at the expense of its treaty with Israel.

Instead, he indicated his hope that Jordan would take up the role designated for it at Camp David and join Egypt at the autonomy talks "in defending the national and legitimate rights of our brothers, the Palestinian people, and the effort to

realize Palestinian control of the West Bank and Gaza and the establishment of a good model of coexistence and security in the region."

This response can probably be seen as a key to the position Egypt will be taking in the months ahead: while not rejecting the Arab call to mend fences, Cairo will probably stress its continued commitment to peace with Israel and at the same time reassert its support for the Arab claim to the West Bank and Gaza.

Other Arab countries now taking a prominent role in working for an Egypt-Arab rapprochement are Oman (which, like Sudan, did not sever ties with Egypt), Morocco, and — most significantly, perhaps — Saudi Arabia.

Oman's Sultan Kaboo is due in Cairo tomorrow as part of the bid to effect such a rapprochement, and a senior Moroccan envoy — possibly Foreign Minister Muhammad Boucetta — is also reported to be planning a visit to Egypt shortly,

with a similar end in view.

Although it appears to have made no official overtures to Egypt, Saudi Arabia has been making it quite clear that it would welcome Egypt's return to the Arab fold and appears to envisage a key role for Cairo in what it earlier this week called the "peace offensive" against Israel.

Riyadh clearly viewed its own eight-point plan, floated last August and torpedoed by Syria and other Arab radicals at the Fez summit last November, as a key element in such an offensive, and just as clearly believes the plan, or some modification of it, is still viable.

Egypt at the time expressed some interest in the plan, its major reservation being that it had been rejected by Israel and was therefore not of immediate relevance, rather than any objection to its substance.

Whether or not that reservation will still stand should the plan be revived in the months ahead — as some observers believe it will be — remains to be seen.

Sirhan: 'I could incite killing of Ted Kennedy'

SOLEDAD, California (AP). — Sirhan Sirhan said two months ago he hoped nothing would happen to U.S. Senator Edward Kennedy, but claimed he had the power to incite his assassination by appealing to misfits and mentally sick people, an investigator testified on Wednesday.

The remarks were quoted by chief parole board investigator Richard Washington at a board hearing to determine whether a 1984 parole date should be rescinded for Sirhan, convicted of killing Kennedy's brother Senator Robert Kennedy, the day he won the California Democratic primary for president in June, 1968.

"That isn't me. I'm not an animal, an irresponsible thinker that the world and everybody thinks I am... I wish to God that nothing would happen to the Kennedys," Washington quoted Sirhan as saying in a March 4 prison interview.

He said Sirhan also said in the interview that if his parole is revoked he will "ask the Arabs... ask anybody, to help me get the hell out of prison."

In a transcript of the interview which the board heard, Sirhan was quoted as saying: "If I wanted to have Ted Kennedy killed, if I wanted to have any harm done to Ted Kennedy or any politician, I don't have to do that myself."

"With all this publicity and all the access I have to the media, I can go berserk, sir, and I can appeal to all these misfits and outcasts, mentally sick people," he said. "As many thousands of these as there are in this country, I'm bound to strike a cord with one of them."

Earlier Wednesday, prison officials testified that Sirhan had threatened to join forces with the Russians or get the Arabs to free him from prison if he were not treated fairly and paroled.

Prison counselor Carlos Hernandez testified that Sirhan's latest outburst came last January, when the Jordanian immigrant was informed that the board would be hearing to consider rescinding his parole date.

Hernandez said he went to Sirhan's cell to deliver documents informing him of the upcoming hearing. "Subject said if his parole was taken, there would be trouble — that he would turn the Americans to get him out of prison or alive because he did not want to live under the present conditions," Hernandez said.

Sirhan's attorney Luke McCracken told reporters outside the prison he was still not certain whether he would ask Sirhan to testify in his own behalf before the hearings end today or Monday.

2 war-loot Durers to return to Weimar

NEW YORK (Reuter). — The U.S. Court of Appeals yesterday ordered the return to East Germany of two Albrecht Durer paintings that mysteriously disappeared from a Weimar castle at the end of World War II, only to show up years later in the home of a New York art collector.

The paintings of Hans Tucher and his wife, completed by Durer in 1499, were bought by collector Edward Elicofon for \$400 in 1946 from an ex-serviceman. They are said to be worth \$5 million today.

East and West Germany have spent years in court fighting each other and Elicofon for the paintings. The U.S. Court of Appeals upheld a lower court ruling that said the paintings belong to the Weimar Art Collection.

The portraits disappeared from Schwarzburg Castle near Weimar after the Nazi surrender in May 1945. Court testimony established that the two works were stolen in 1945. The castle was occupied at the time by American troops.

Record-breaking sale at Christie's auction

NEW YORK (AP). — Christie's prediction that it would break the auction record for contemporary art works was realized at a standing-room, reservation-only sale that netted \$3.5 million.

record of \$3.3 m. and matched the record for a living American artist. The auction on Wednesday night also broke a total of 12 records for contemporary artists.

Frank Stella's *Redshift* brought \$420,000, equal to the price paid in November 1981 for Andrew Wyeth's *Marsh Hawk*. The previous Stella record was \$225,000 set in November 1981.

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Walter Matthau: 'It's always a disaster...' (Israel Sun)

The Odyssey Couple

The Post's Matthew Nesvisky joins Hollywood VIPs on a whirlwind UJA tour of Israel



Jack Lemmon: 'Just you wait, Walter...' (Israel Sun)

OFF THE SCREEN as well as on, Hollywood's Odd Couple are a rare pair. We trudged after Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau this week on a gruelling 13-hour whirlwind day of touring by plane, bus and foot, and the two stars never flagged for a moment. Indeed, they put in a performance that is hard to imagine other celebrities of their magnitude equalling.

They remained good-humoured and grinning in the face of endless flashbulbs, posing and posing again and again until the very last sabra had emptied his last martini. They signed their names enough times to form a two-man petition. They had a handshake and a greeting for everybody they met — and they seemed to meet everybody.

Lemmon does stand-up stick even when he's sitting down. Matthau, like some obsessed politician, kisses babies when the cameras are clicking and kisses babies when the cameras aren't. From Jerusalem to the Emek, throughout the length of the Golan to a kibbutz in the Huleh Valley and back down to the capital, the Odd Couple just wouldn't quit.

The two actors are the most prominent names in a UJA Entertainment Mission comprising high-powered "American" film industry people. Included in the group, which is completing its visit this weekend, are day-time TV personality Monty Hall and wife Marilyn (producer of the *Golden TV* film), directors Arthur Hiller (*The Sting*) and Mark Rydell (*On Golden Pond*), Twentieth Century-Fox president Sherry Lansing, a crop of top behind-the-scenes personnel (producer, screenwriter, agent, attorney, accountant, etc.), spouses and occasional kids. But the attention inevitably focused on those two most famous faces.

But Matthau and Lemmon lift the

whole experience to another level. On the Golan, for instance, we stop for lunch at an army camp (is there any other place to eat lunch on the Golan?) and the two stars are invited to address the troops after the "banquet."

Now get this: after schlepping around for hours on white-knuckle prop-flights and tour buses after facing Zahal cuisine (deep-fried

to Jack Lemmon, who claims he's a goy. And, you know, whenever Lemmon speaks ... you can take a nap."

Wild applause supplies the bridge as Matthau, beaming from his beagle jowls, sits down and an energetic Lemmon leaps to his feet. As he begins speaking, he's asked to talk more slowly. "But I always have to talk fast when Walter's

you." There is no doubt that Matthau, who last visited this country 20 years ago, and Lemmon, who is making his first trip here, are both genuinely turned on by Israel. They deferred to the troops' every request as if they were potential investors in their next picture, and left the base as excited about having met IDF soldiers as one would ex-



Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau and Sherry Lansing pose with members of the IDF. (Israel Sun)

schnitzel, cold chips, bourekas) in a packed mess hall, after trying to keep up the pretence of dining under the constant blaze of television lights — Lemmon and Matthau are asked to speak to a bunch of young sabras who may or may not have passed *bagrut* in English. "And they're expected to be gracious about it. And they are. And they soon have the whole corps roaring with laughter."

"I'm sorry I have to speak to you in English," Walter begins. "When I was a kid, I did study Hebrew ... (pause as he looks at watch) ... for about five hours. All I remember is ... 'Ala kelohinu, ala kemoshianu...'"

WHEN THE LAUGHTER dies down, Matthau reminisces about his days in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. "By sheer luck," he says, "I made me a sergeant. Of course, if I had been in Israel, I would have wound up as chief-of-staff..."

"But I'm overwhelmed with feeling for what you people are doing here. Stay as strong, happy and beautiful as you are. And now I'll turn it over

around — to get a word in! "Incidentally," Lemmon continues. "Walter was too modest to tell you about his truly heroic exploits in France during the Second World War. Singlehandedly, he liberated an entire French whorehouse" (the mess hall explodes in laughter). "And the funny thing was, he was so naive he didn't even know it was a whorehouse — he just thought it was a large French family with a lot of daughters" (the mess hall explodes all over again).

THE MAN who won an Academy Award for Best Supporting Actor in *Mister Roberts* (and Best Actor in *Save the Tiger*) apologizes to the troops for having been a Navy man in World War II. He jokes about his days in the service, and then concludes:

"I've been lucky in the course of my career to do a great deal of travelling around the world. But I can say that I have never seen such a pervading sense of common purpose as I've seen here in Israel. It's a privilege to be here, and I thank

pect kids to be about meeting movie stars.

Still more requests for photographing, autographing, handshaking and banter on demand awaits the group at the foot of the northern Golan, at Kibbutz Lahavot Habashan. Most of the *meshek* has turned out to greet the celebrities. Tiny kids like their miniature Soviet counterparts timidly step forward to offer bouquets to the guests, and squirm under the hugs and kisses they get in return. Lemmon takes it all in his stride, alternately laid-back and animated. Matthau pinches tiny cheeks and *winkles* and chats in Yiddish with the older kibbutzniks.

Then the guests divide up for coffee and cake in individual members' homes. Lemmon, his actress wife Felicia ("Farfel"), and daughter Courtney trail off in one direction after a kibbutz couple. Matthau, wife Carol (before her 25-year marriage to the actor began, she was married twice to the late William Saroyan), and youngest son Charles, 19, are taken in tow by the Michaeli family.

Ron and Elana Michaeli and their

two youngsters are straight out of central casting. He's a handsome son of the collective soil, and she's the Jerusalem-born daughter of Moroccan immigrants.

The Matthaus and the Michaelis gather around the kitchen table — Walter inevitably ends up with an infant in his arms — and discuss the usual things *outsiders* want to know about collective life in Upper Galilee — the economics of it, matters of personal freedom, the security situation. Matthau expresses admiration for it all.

Later he confides to me: "We're building a new home out in California, and I'm stunned when I realize we'll have in it 22 television sets. Sometimes I get scared by all the material rewards I get."

TWO VOLUNTEER girls just happen to show up at the Michaelis' little flat with cameras in their hands. Matthau learns they are from England and Australia, and accordingly switches back and forth from comic Cockney to Strine. Then after a half-hour or so, it's time to leave the kibbutz — under the usual sheet lighting of flashbulbs.

It's bus-plane-bus again back to Jerusalem. The group is more subdued now after a hard day's touring, but the two stars are still up for interviews with *The Jerusalem Post*. Lemmon bewails the current economic state of the movie industry, especially in matters like getting backing for serious dramas like *Save the Tiger*, which took about two years just to bankroll.

He says he's had no one favourite role over his long career. "I've just been fortunate to come across some really fine scripts. That's always the hardest part of this business for me."

MATTHAU SAYS he got into acting on the suggestion of a Red Cross nurse after he was demobilized in California. "She said I should take up either journalism or drama. So I went to New York. Actually enrolled in Columbia University's School of Journalism for a while. Then drifted over to the drama classes at the New School for Social Research. Had some stage roles, including Shakespeare, then started doing films in Hollywood."

"But it wasn't until years later, when I returned to Broadway for *Odd Couple*, that things really took off. I teamed up with that shaggy Lemmon, got featured roles, saw my salary quadruple."

They are an Odd Couple, Bostonian John Uhler Lemmon III, Harvard graduate, 57 years old, and Walter Motteshansky, born 62 years ago in New York to Russian-Jewish immigrant parents. (Why weren't they cast as Woodward and Bernstein in *All The President's Men*?)

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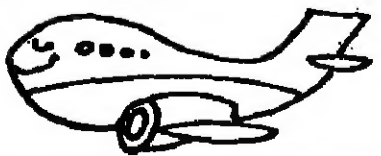


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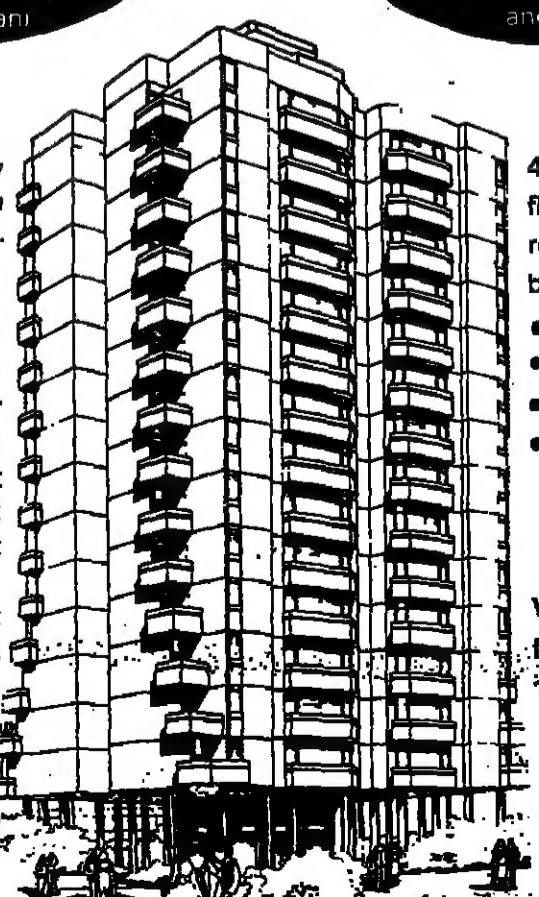
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STRANGE ALLIANCE? Histadrut Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel was all smiles after his midweek meeting with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, describing their exchange as a "cordial chat." That has caused some Beginologists to speculate that the Premier was not averse to the idea of helping the labour federation chief in his latest war of attrition with Finance Minister Yoram Aridor.

According to the theory, Begin is less than happy with Aridor's campaign to keep all economic activity in his own hands, *a la* Pinhas Sapir, the late Labour finance minister. Perhaps Begin agreed with Meshel that Aridor's plan for an across-the-board cut in real wages would cause too much unrest on the labour front during the coming year.

BEGIN'S COOLNESS towards Aridor is said to be due to the latter's Herut empire-building, from his seat as chairman of the party secretariat. The word at Herut is that Aridor has dared to court his chief's displeasure by campaigning in the party branches in advance of the party convention, while Yitzhak Shamir, Ariel Sharon and David Levy have not.

Aridor spends Thursdays in his 12th floor office at Metzudat Ze'ev the Herut headquarters in Tel Aviv. Shamir is there on Friday mornings, and Levy makes occasional appearances. Sharon does not maintain a presence at the Herut citadel, pinning his hopes for the future on charisma rather than organization.

WE REPORTED last week that Begin was seeking to postpone the Herut convention, now set for mid-June. But my Herut sources now indicate that the event may be put off until early next year. They say that Begin wants to avoid making the convention a Shamir-Sharon-Aridor battleground, and use it instead as a launching pad for an early election campaign next April.

ON THE RELIGIOUS front, Agudat Yisrael politicians are rarely at a loss for words. That was shown in the response of Menachem Porush MK this week to a news item about reported financial irregularities in the handling of ISZOM, in government allocations designated for religious institutions linked to the wing led by Porush and Finance Committee chairman Shlomo Lorincz. Porush simply dismissed the stories as "anti-Semitic slanders."

Another example is the way coalition executive chairman Avraham Shapira dealt with Deputy Premier Simcha Ehrlich's sarcastic response to the decision to stop El Al flights on the Sabbath. "Why not stop Egged in Haifa, and football in Jerusalem?" said Shapira. "I do not understand. Ehrlich was a signatory of the coalition agreement. He was certainly not drunk at the time."

LABOUR'S plan to seek a no-confidence vote on the El Al stoppage caused one (unnamed) senior

coalition politician to comment that it had taken the Likud a long time to govern, but it would take Labour even longer to learn how to be in the opposition.

LINKAGE REPORTED. In the anti-withdrawal camp, they are saying that Begin's consent to cancel Shabbat flights was extracted by none other than the Gerer Rebbe, Rabbi Simcha Bunim Alter, head of the Aguda's hassidic wing. It was, they say, part of Alter's running war of attrition against mitnaged leader Rabbi Eliezer Schach of Bnei Brak, and also involved a group of Gur followers on a mission to Yamit to cool off the hotheads.

FIXING THE BLAME. Liberal Party sources are fingering Transport Minister Haim Corfu as the man responsible for the snafus on last week's Egged inaugural to Cairo. They say that Corfu "forgot" to inform Israel Ambassador to Cairo Moshe Sasson that the first bus run would have aboard a group of dignitaries, including Corfu's Liberal deputy, David Shifman, and several MKs. Shifman, who is also Tel Aviv deputy mayor, certainly would have enjoyed the red-carpet treatment and the extra publicity.

TAM'S Aharon Uzan has taken over the three portfolios of Aharon Abushatzra, but the battle for the posts is far from over. After the Supreme Court rules on the ex-minister's appeal, the backers of Deputy Absorption Minister Ben-Zion Rubin and party secretary-general Binjamin (Fusad) Ben-Eliezer plan to push their case in party forums.

DELAY SOUGHT. All is not well in the Herut youth division, where incumbent head MK Ronde Milo is seeking to put off the election of a new chairman until after the party convention. If the voting were held today, the favourite would be Ya'acov (Yaki) Skoller, the deputy chairman of the Ramat Hasharon local council, and not Aridor political aide Gideon Shterman.

The Herut juniors' fight looks very much like a family quarrel. Skoller and his wife, Anat, head of the Likud external relations department, were classmates of Milo at Tel Aviv's Tichon Hadash high school. They were all active in the Tel Aviv University student union, together with such prominent younger Herutniks as Michael Kleiner MK, Michael Eitan, and Michael Reiser MK, now the party organization chief. All except Reiser studied law under Prof. Amnon Rubinstein, the Shinui MK who now looks at his former pupils from the opposition side of the aisle.

PROFESSIONAL INSULT. More than 40 members of the Tel Aviv University Faculty of Humanities this week signed a letter protesting against Begin's uncompromising comments about Israeli historians, made in an article defending his decision to launch the re-opening of

THE BEGIN BYPASS

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Violinist Isaac Stern finds a seat in the aisles at the Tel Aviv showing of a film which features him on tour in China. (Israel Sun)

the Arosoroff murder inquiry. The protest, organized by history Prof. Michael Harsagor, objected to Begin's statement that "I don't know who these so-called historians are... Since the deaths of such scholars as Graetz, Dubnow and Klossner, there aren't any historians worthy of the name in Israel."

FAMOUS NAME. Mooted as a replacement for Ya'acov Nechushtan, the Jerusalem Herutnik who has been serving as counsellor at the embassy in Washington, is none other than Binjamin Netanyahu. The 33-year-old brother of late Entebbe hero Yonatan (Yoni) Netanyahu first caught Moshe Arens' eye in 1975, when he was studying at MIT and the envoy-to-be heard him speak on Israel.

ARENS was reportedly not happy to hear that his predecessor at the embassy, Ephraim (Eppy) Evron, had held a private talk recently with Secretary of State Alexander Haig. Embassy staffers recalled a similar incident some years ago, when Evron was irked by the fact that his

predecessor, Simcha Dinitz, had his own unofficial talks at Foggy Bottom.

Abba Eban, just back from the U.S., has suggested that whiskey was probably the subject of the talk between Haig and Evron, who since his retirement has become political adviser to Seagram boss (and World Jewish Congress president) Edgar Bronfman. Haig, of course, bears one of the famous names in Scottish spirits.

OPERATING ON the doctor. Former secretary of state Henry Kissinger gets a good going-over in *Low Probability*, Yediot Aharonot columnist Shlomo Nakdimon's new book about the political aspects of the Yom Kippur War. In the book, brought jointly by Yediot and the Revivim publishing house, Nakdimon says that it was Dr. K. and not Defence Secretary James Schlesinger who was responsible for the delay in arms shipments to Israel.

Incidentally, in a recent *New York Magazine* interview, Kissinger complained about becoming a too-frequent address for visiting Israel

politicians, naming Eban and Labour chairman Shimon Peres as two examples.

UNWANTED ADVICE. Col. William Hamilton Boucher, the British military attaché, was overheard telling a friend that an Israeli officer had advised him to seek a diplomatic solution to the Falklands crisis. Boucher's response: "That's just the kind of advice you people get from time to time."

THE COUNTESS Mountbatten, one of the few members of British royalty ever to come to Israel, was the guest of honour at a Monday night reception tendered by British Ambassador Patrick Moberley. Among the guests was a childhood friend, the Hon. Judith Schechterman, wife of Herut central committee chairman Avraham Schechterman and daughter of the late Lord Sieff. The two families had been neighbours in London.

VIOLINIST Isaac Stern was forced to sit on the steps at this week's Tel Aviv Museum showing of *From Mao to Mozart*. Seems that someone had taken the seat set aside for Stern, who had certainly seen the film about his trip to China at least once previously.

FORMER deputy Knesset Speaker Dvora Netzer had a jolly 85th birthday party in Tel Aviv this week. She and her husband, former Mapai eminence grise Shraga Netzer, 87, talked over old times with Shimon Peres, Mordechai Ben-Porat, Ora Namir, Mordechai Sarkis and Mathilda Ghez.

THE VOLUNTEER work of Sallie Lewis, wife of the U.S. ambassador, was recognized this week when she was one of six women honoured by B'nai B'rith, the Israeli women's branch of B'nai B'rith. Other honorees were Esther Hershkovitz, for her work with children and soldiers; Israel Prize winner for drama Orna Porat; Shoshana Shochat, 82, who has worked with the blind since 1945; Knesset Education Committee chairman Ora Namir; and Sara Doron, head of the Liberal Knesset faction.

NOT PING-PONG DIPLOMACY. But diplomatic tennis is on tap at the Dan Accadia Hotel's courts this weekend, where the Diplomatic Association is holding its second tournament. Thirty entries have so far been received for the event, which is run by a committee comprising U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis, Canadian Ambassador Joseph Stanford, and Ernesto S. Galarza, the Philippines ambassador.

Centre director Lee Sherman informed me that the winner of the first event, held in 1979, was Lewis himself. Lewis and Stanford practised for the meet by playing doubles with visiting Dr. William



Agudat Yisrael's Avraham Shapiro steps off an El Al flight from the U.S. in the midst of the controversy over the national airline. (Scoop 80)

Quandt, formerly of the National Security Council in Washington, and Shiloah Centre head Prof. Itamar Rabinovich. The match ended in a diplomatic setback, 6-4.

BRANCHING OUT. The Tel Aviv Sheraton observed its fifth anniversary in an unusual way this week, by taking more than 100 members of its staff to plant a Sheraton forest in the Judean foothills. Guest of honour was Tourism Minister Avraham Shari. The Sheraton's public relations manager, Wendy Gerl, informed me that each hotel guest during the coming year will be given a Jewish National Fund certificate for one of the forest's 10,000 trees.

The forest is the brainchild of Harold Richman, the international chain's Israel vice-president and area manager. But another of Richman's gimmicks must surely take first place in the innovation

sweepstakes. A bulletin board hanging above the men's room on the hotel's main floor bears clippings, in English and Hebrew, from the day's press, including weather and stock market reports and selected news items. Still, we can't but wonder how Richman will deal with the inevitable feminist demand for equal treatment.

EGYPTIAN AMBASSADOR Sa'ad Morsi has been called back to Egypt for consultations. We are curious to know whether he'll be discussing with President Hosni Mubarak two suggestions made to him last week by Gideon Rafael, the former director-general of the Foreign Ministry: that a joint Israel-Egypt peace-keeping force be established on the Falkland Islands, and that Agudat Yisrael's Avraham Shapira be allowed to settle the dispute by buying the islands and using their wool at his Carmel Carpets plant.

THE REVIVAL OF NATURE. Portion of the Week. Emor. Lev. 21-24

The verse discussed is 11:24

MY TORA AND FLORA column has given me a largely undeserved reputation as an expert in the flora of Israel, with the result that I am being approached more and more from the most unexpected quarters, in Israel and abroad.

Among the many enquiries which I received in one week, that before Passover, was one from the English section of Israel Radio. A non-Jewish listener had communicated with them enquiring whether it was possible that wild barley grew in Jerusalem during the month of Nissan. I replied that in a few days, on the second day of Passover, we would begin to count the Omer, which consisted of a sheaf of barley, explicitly referred to as "the first of your harvest."

As stated, however, the significance of the barley lies in the fact that, as is stated in my text, that it is the harbinger of harvests with which the land and the people

Future bounty

TORA AND FLORA
Louis I. Rabinowitz

would be blessed in the months to follow. The period of the Omer is that reflected in the beautiful passage in the *Song of Songs*: — "For, lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone. The blossom appears on the earth; the time of singing (of birds) is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land. The fig tree putteth forth her green figs, and the vines in blossom give forth their fragrance."

I have already referred to the extraordinary wealth of flora in 117 verses of this love song; and by what may be a purely fortuitous accident of the seven main agricultural products mentioned in Deut. 7.7 as the choicest products

of the land, only one, barley, is not mentioned. And of the two specifically mentioned in this verse, fig and vine, I wish to deal with one.

In both cases it is the first sign of the future bounty which is mentioned, the *pagim*, the green figs, and the blossom of the vine. On Thursday April 8th, the first day of Passover, on my way to synagogue, I saw my first hitherto barren fig tree beginning to clothe itself in its leaves. "Dear me," I said to myself, "the fig is late this year. Not a sign of the *pagim*." But I was wrong. Only two days later, on Sabbath the 10th, the *pagim* were already visible on that self same tree.

And as the days of the Omer proceed all the other fruits of the land will appear, but mostly only in their nascent state, making it possible, at the close of that period, to celebrate the Festival of First Fruits, which is Shavuot, Pentecost. But only the *fruits* which the farmer had to mark and bring as an offering. The full harvest festival is Succot.

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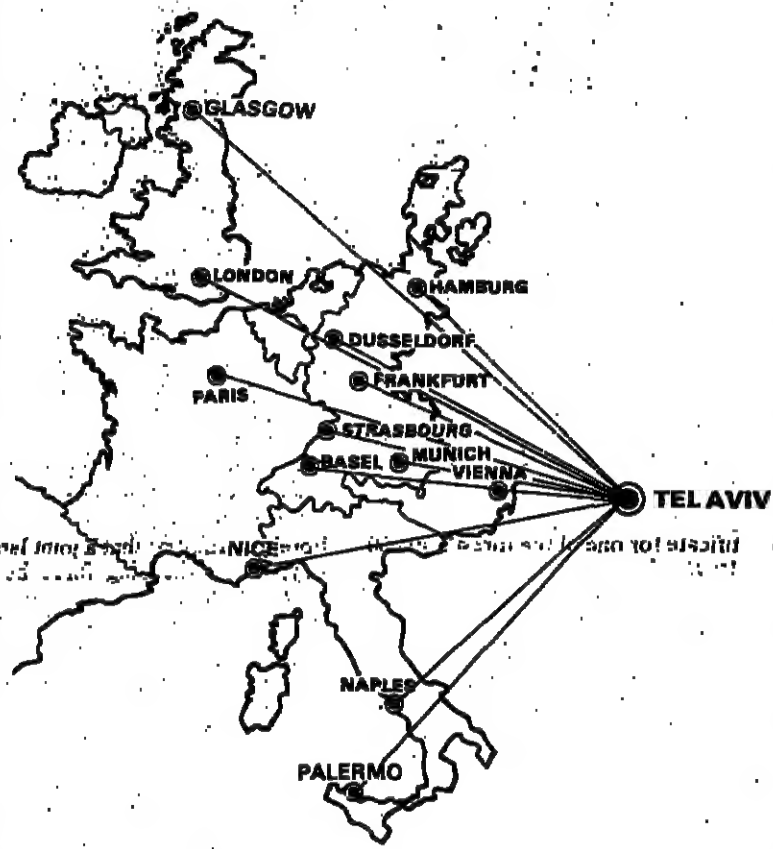
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Dear PLO members,

PALESTINIANS representing the population of the West Bank and Gaza will soon meet in Damascus to discuss the problems facing their leadership, and the future of that leadership. As a Palestinian, I would like to put several suggestions before them.

You can take a major step forward — and embarrass Israel — if you exercise moderation and recognize today's political realities. Israeli extremism feeds on your extremism. You must, therefore, renounce your own violent tactics and terrorism. You signed a ceasefire in southern Lebanon with the UNIFIL forces; extend the ceasefire for one year — a year in which you explicitly forsake your strategy of violence. Devote this year to peaceful efforts and negotiation. If this truce does not prove worthwhile, you can then break it; but you should not let yourselves be provoked too easily into giving up a period of peace. Exercise a cool restraint.

You must realize that the article of the Palestinian Charter calling for the destruction of Israel seriously damages your credibility, poisons your world-wide image, and hinders your efforts. It also affects the reputation of all the Palestinian people in the eyes of the world.

No national charter is unchangeable holy writ. History shows that many great nations have abandoned elements of their national charters for the good of the people. Rather than crying out for the destruction of Israel, why don't you allow yourselves to praise the moderate Israeli voice which is honest, just, and loudly opposed to the mistreatment of the Palestinian people in the occupied areas? Those of us who live under the occupation are aware — and grateful — that the traditional Jewish sense of justice and compassion for oppressed people has been frequently outraged and has expressed its sympathy with the Palestinian people. It is to your advantage to praise the good while you accuse the wrong-doers.

THE PALESTINIAN Resistance Movement must make an immediate decision. Is it a liberation movement or a national independence movement?

The movement should adopt its strategy on the basis of the realities it faces. Its tactics should not, under any circumstances, contradict the strategy of liberation. At the same time the strategy of independence should take into full account the truly possible and the obviously impossible — as well as the limits to

which the movement's regional and international allies will support its goals. Mixing the two strategies and tactics will only cause us to abandon the possible for the sake of the impossible. The history of the Palestinian conflict is full of such mistakes. Our current situation is a result of this lack of vision of political realities.

You are, I know, keenly aware of the nature of the social, political and economic structures of the Arab regimes — structures which are artificial and corrupt. Such structures work only to our detriment. The fact is that all the Arab powers are not founded on the support and loyalty of the people, but on the military, intelligence and police agencies' iron grip on those people.

How do the so-called "progressive" Arab regimes and the so-called "reactionary" regimes differ from each other? They may seem to speak different languages, but they act in exactly the same way. Do you honestly believe that such regimes will consent to co-exist with a Palestinian — or any kind of — liberation movement?

Freedom breeds freedom. I doubt, as well, that they will put up with any kind of Palestinian independence movement. Have they yet been able to tolerate a single Palestinian speaking a different language in their native lands? Do I need to remind you of the post-1967 massacres of Palestinian men, women, and children by both "reactionary" and "progressive" Arab governments?

The policy of the Arab powers towards the Palestinians is quite clear: they shall be treated as unwelcome and suspicious "guests," and must accept whatever those governments offer, even if that offer includes imprisonment, discrimination, deportation, brainwashing, and torture.

Those regimes fight only one battle and have only one ally. They fight to stay in power, and make alliances with whoever will help them keep their thrones and ranks. They will give up anything, abandon anyone, and sell out everything for the sake of holding on to their power.

And you should know by now that the Palestinians have always been one of those things which those Arab regimes give up, abandon, and sell out. Have you ever heard of an Arab head of state who resigned his office because his policies led to national disasters, or caused the loss of national territories and dignity?

EGYPTIANS, Syrians, Moroccans, Jordanians, and Iraqis — as well as Palestinians — fought in the October 1973 war. How little we know today of those soldiers who sacrificed their lives for national pride and ambitions! We know only one thing — the heroes of the October War were President Sadat and President Assad. How many regimes treat their national martyrs only as a means of establishing their own personal, patriotic glorification? How can those leaders feel any sense of belonging to the Arab soil and Arab aspirations?

The Palestinian Resistance Movement was born on non-Palestinian ground. The other Arab powers grabbed hold of the movement to cover up their humiliating defeat in 1967. As time passed, it became clear that the Arab regimes expected the Palestinian movement to melt into their own national guard forces to protect their wives and children and guard their palaces. Are you content to continue serving as their personal guard and be bought as mercenaries?

Why do you insist on exhausting your energies mediating between North and South Yemen? Libya and Tunisia? Iraq and Iran? Looking towards the future, let me point out that when a Palestinian State is finally established, we do not know whom we will need — or want — as allies and friends. We are making enemies and bedfellows whom we may not be able to afford in the future.

WHEN IT FINALLY is born, the future Palestinian state will face many tough challenges. We want this state to be completely and utterly different from other Arab states. We have had enough Arab nations of the mercy-dispensing, flag-waving and military parade-reviewing variety.

We want a genuine democratic state — especially since this new state will find itself alongside the nation of Israel, which we must admit, is an authentic and truly democratic country. Because of this, I beg of you to urge all Palestinians to start today preparing plans, projects, and agendas for this would-be democracy. Let us support, from this day, laws for free elections, a

ready today to sit down at the negotiation table.

Time is not on our side. Israel is digging its feet into the occupied areas, and in its greed is constantly ready to take advantage of Arab impotence.

You can take yourselves as examples. You have no place in Sinai, in Jordan, in Syria, or in Lebanon. Your present situation is not due, however, to Israel alone, but largely because of the policies of the other Arab regimes. No one envies you your position — you are pressured by those Arab powers, and you are often at their "mercy."

And in the West Bank and Gaza, the protest movement is constantly discouraged by the reaction of the Arab states. Arab land is confiscated; persons are deported; mayors are fired; territories are annexed — and we watch the various Arab foreign ministers rush to the UN, calling for an urgent meeting, and then weeping when the American ambassador vetoes their draft resolution. This scenario is repeated over and over, but it has never once helped us. On the contrary, it damages Palestinian morale. The West Bank and Gaza is lost day by day, and the Israeli grip tightens daily. And we are given national songs, fiery speeches, and condemnatory

statements which the Israelis throw into the wastebasket.

It is instead the Palestinian political movement in the occupied areas which is divided, which falls into the traps set by the Israeli administration. And other Arab divisions and rivalries, unfortunately, express themselves in the problems of the West Bank and Gaza — he who does not agree with Iraq's fight against Iran is branded as a traitor to other Arab causes. He who accuses the communists of using Palestinian miseries to achieve their own political ends is seen as some sort of Israeli spy. And whoever criticizes those "big mouths" who insist on babbling about everything to hide the fact they know nothing is reported as a "dangerous" anti-PLO advocate. And then he who points a finger at a mayor who at first took J.D. 20,000, then \$150,000, and J.D. 40,000 from his municipality's account in Amman, is denounced in the streets as a betrayer of his people.

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THE ESTABLISHMENT of the Palestinian-Jordanian joint committee has created divided loyalties, as well as giving rise to an idea of the PLO as a charitable organization. It has also led to a feeling of bitterness among people in the occupied areas that we are money-receivers and paid for what we are doing here. We angrily reject such an idea — we act on behalf of ourselves, not on behalf of other Arab nations. We are defending our own land and the future of our children and our grandchildren.

No one questions that the PLO has established world-wide support for the Palestinian cause, and we appreciate that Palestinian rights have become an issue on several international fronts, but this diplomatic

public relations campaign some review. We hear explicit questions put to us Europeans, Americans, and powers, yet we avoid giving a clear answer.

Our representative spokesmen must reply honestly to their questions (a demands) about living in Israeli peace, renouncing violence, mutual recognition, both sides, let us hope, and a deal with the issues for both.

WE ARABS have a well-known for playing with words, especially politics. Where have we not gained that same talent — when talking of the Palestinian conflict, which has an international, not a problem?

But the crucial point we must accept is that we should build all our hopes on our own or their condemnations. These statements will new the Israelis one centimeter will never halt Israel's expansion.

Let us stop blaming others for what is happening to the Palestinians while divided among ourselves. I that the American administration willing to exercise pressure on Israel, but only when we forward with a reasonable realistic political initiative. us with other ties must rest the Soviet Union's "support" Palestinians will always be to Soviet global communist ambitions, as well as its h detente.

I FULLY recognize the courage needed to come with a peaceful Palestinian as I fully realize the risks. But courageous calculation necessary when one's people is concerned. When it comes to the suffering of the same and when it has to do political realities of the East, the future of the Palestinian people and this land are handled very, very carefully whatever the risk. History its longest pages for such a

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"This is the third of three op by Abu Zeer El-Ghaffar published by The Jerusalem Post. The first was to Prof. A. Milson, head of the civil administration in the West Bank and was to King Hussein of Jordan. The writer has chosen to use name.

'You can take a major step by exercising moderation and recognizing realities'

YOU CANNOT DENY that the Palestinian resistance leadership failed to anticipate and to counter Israel's tactics of dealing with the movement's military activity. Israel succeeded in forcing back the resistance's military forces from the frontiers into the villages and cities of neighbouring countries. This resulted in conflict and misunderstanding between the resistance fighters and the local civilian populations.

Another consequence was that many Palestinian groups came to place a higher priority on their allegiance to this or that Arab regime than on their loyalty to Palestinian goals. And in the end, many Palestinian resistance groups — either deliberately or unwillingly — found themselves actively involved in Arab rivalries, against one another.

These confusing and crippling entanglements have to be dealt with before you can progress one more step. The Palestinian movement and its resistance forces must redirect their activities and policies specifically and only to the problems in the West Bank and Gaza.

system of education and public health, a body of courts, and all the vital accoutrements of a modern, democratic nation. Let us plan for a state where any Palestinian who speaks out against the policies of a foreign minister will not be labelled as a CIA agent or a Zionist, and put in jail for his opposition.

Let us plan for a state in which the ordinary Palestinian citizen will be protected and given full civil equality as his right; a state in which the Palestinian way of life is a proud and worthy thing; and a state which will be proud to ally with other free, stable and democratic nations, rather than with reactionary, militaristic, and totalitarian regimes.

Let us not hold any illusions about Israel's establishment, that the powerful state was established only on the claim that God had promised them this land. Since the dawn of time, politics have been based on the premise that "might is right." If you honestly believe that you are capable of liberating Palestine from the Israelis, you must immediately tell us. If you are not able to do this, then you should be

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Grim consequences

The adverse effects of the peace process are becoming evident even more quickly than might have been expected, writes SHMUEL KATZ.

qualification that the Jewish residents be free to remain there — within Egyptian sovereignty. It was a small "concession" to ask for.

The settlements at the far corner of Sinai from Egypt were no threat to Egypt — if Egypt meant peace. They did, indeed, constitute an impediment to a future Egyptian offensive against Israel — which is why the Alignment government had established them in the first place.

Sadat, thus put to the test, refused to have any Jews in Sinai. There could not have been a clearer indication at that point that he did not have peace in mind. Indeed, his vehement insistence on the dismantling of the Jewish community contained tones of sheer hatred.

His purpose was only emphasized by his explanation that all of Sinai was "holy soil." This is nonsense; a historic fabrication from any point of view — unless one accepts the doctrine that any square centimetre over which there has been Arab-Muslim rule at any time in history is "holy territory."

This would include Spain. It certainly includes Palestine. Whoever rules Palestine (and is not Arab-Muslim) is consequently an "aggressor" and a legitimate target for attack — as indeed intended by Anwar Sadat; and as intended by his successor, Hosni Mubarak, and by every Moslem-Arab leader.

From all that was said and done in September 1978, the sad fact emerges that it did not occur to Sadat and his colleagues that a Jewish settlement in Sinai signified that he did



Shimon Peres

not intend peace. They were so overwhelmed by the honour he conferred upon Israel by visiting Jerusalem in return for no more than Sinai, that they overlooked their elementary duty as leaders of an opposition: to examine his motives and, indeed, to examine closely the decisions of their own government.

This failure has been maintained to this day, and it found expression anew in this week's debate in the Knesset. No, for all of Peres' justified criticism of the prime minister over his behaviour in 1978, it was not he, any more than Begin, who told the essential truth from the Knesset podium last Monday.

The voice that carried to the people the bitter truth behind the Knesset's decision of September 1978 came from outside the Knesset. It came from the ruins of a house in Yamit on April 25, when a woman, Lora Tzarchan, sobbing bitterly, cried out over the radio: "If it's peace, Menachem Begin, why — why — do we have to be expelled? Why does our house have to be destroyed? If it's peace, Menachem Begin, why could we not live together with Egyptians? If it's peace, Mr. Begin..."

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In the background a child could be heard, apparently trying, through her own tears, to calm her mother. Maybe she did not understand that through the anguish of her mother's breaking heart there shone a deep and clear political perception, a perception lacking in the nation's leaders.

IT WAS INEVITABLE that neither the prime minister nor Peres should draw the public's attention to the comprehensive new propaganda campaign against Israel already launched by Egypt — as an introduction to the clash over Judea, Samaria and Gaza.

The incisive 11-point plan, spelling out in effect the elimination of Israel, put up by the Egyptian ambassador to the "non-aligned" conference in Kuwait, had been preceded by a virulent attack on Israel two weeks earlier by the same ambassador, Abdul Magid, at the UN Security Council. Both speeches were flagrant violations of the peace treaty.

Nor did Peres or Begin find it convenient to refer to the vicious campaign which has, in fact, never ceased in the (government-controlled) Egyptian press against Israel, against its leaders, and against the Jewish people at large.

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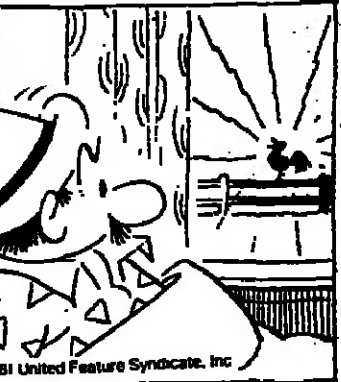
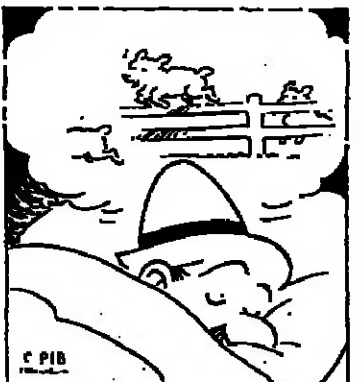
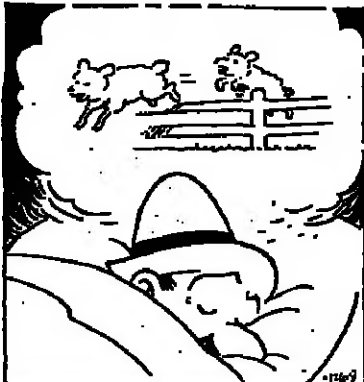
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Sports

Israelis on the run through London town

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A group of 31 Israelis will be among the 18,000 runners from all over the world taking part in the second annual London Marathon on Sunday.

The group — ranging in age from 20 to 60 — has been organized by Manchester-born Barry Shaw of Kibbutz Mishmar Hasharon, and the runners are competing in the race with the agreement of the Israel Amateur Athletic Association. Shaw, 39, was the fourth Israeli home in last December's Sea of Galilee International Marathon in a personal best time of 2 hours, 33 minutes, 34 seconds.

Shaw arranged the trip in conjunction with the London Road Runners Club, with which he has close contact. Several of the club's top athletes took part in that 1981 Galilee Marathon as guests of the Israel Runners, formed nine months ago by Shaw and Bob Mirach to promote a love of running and jogging among the population here.

"Though our group may lack some of the top Israeli runners, it truly represents running as a mass sport," Shaw told *The Jerusalem Post* this week. "We are a real cross-section of Israeli society, including as we do members of kibbutzim and moshavim, businessmen, professional people, students and soldiers, immigrants and sabras."

"Not only are we the largest group of runners to go out from Israel, in addition we represent almost 10 per cent of all Israelis currently running marathons."



Barry Shaw

The party includes Israel's No. 2 and No. 3 women marathon runners, Edna Fried, 21, and Mazal Shalom, 22. The latter is the younger sister of the local marathon star Zehava Shmueli, who recently took eighth place among the many hundreds of women participants in the prestigious Boston Marathon in a record time of 2:44.00, to register the best performance ever by any Israeli athlete over the classic 42.195-km. distance.

Also in the group is Israeli veterans' (over-45) champion Elihu Komai, 50, who finished last year's Galilee Marathon in a world-class time of 2:34.10. Komai will be competing in the 50-to-60 age category in London.

The 18,000 participants in the London race — as compared to 7,000 last year — will make it the world's largest entry in a marathon to date, edging New York into second place. A total of 90,000 people registered for the run, with the final selection being made by lottery. The event, which has attracted a field high in quality as well as quantity, starts at Greenwich and finishes at the Houses of Parliament.

IAAA general secretary Aviv Stein and Hapoel athletes director David Seid are participating in this weekend's annual congress of the Association of International Marathon, taking place in the British capital in conjunction with the race. Stein will be representing the IAAA's annual Sea of Galilee Marathon and Seid Hapoel's Tel Aviv Marathon. The sixth Galilee run is scheduled for next December, while the third Tel Aviv race will take place in February, 1983.

UEFA Cup

Gothenburg of Sweden beat S.V. Hamburg 1:0 in the first leg of the UEFA cup final. The game was played in Sweden.

Ipswich breathe on Liverpool's neck

LONDON (AP). — Ipswich Town kept up the pressure on English First Division title favourite Liverpool by scoring a 2-1 victory over West Bromwich Albion at the Hawthorns on Wednesday night.

Eric Gates and Alan Brazil scored the goals for Ipswich, Gary Owen replied for relegation-haunted West Bromwich.

Liverpool, who did not play on Wednesday, still lead the table with 79 points from 38 games. Ipswich have 77 points from 39 games.

Manchester United maintained third spot by recording a 1-0 triumph at Nottingham Forest. Frank Stapleton scored the only goal with a fine 36th-minute header.

Manchester City made it a fine night for Lancashire by posting their first win in 12 weeks. They beat Notts County 1-0.

Tottenham moved into fourth spot in the standings by defeating Swansea City 2-1 at White Hart Lane. The injury-hit London club,

fielding a number of reserve team players, had two goals from Garry Brooke to thank for their victory. Leighton James got Swansea's goal. Stoke City eased its relegation worries by beating defending champion Aston Villa 1-0 on a goal by Paul Bracewell.

Mark Hateley completed his hat-trick with a last minute goal to help Coventry City salvage a 3-5 draw at Southampton in a thrilling English First Division soccer match on Tuesday night.

Southampton had gone ahead for the first time seven minutes from the end when England captain Kevin Keegan scored his second goal of the game, but Hateley swept home the equaliser to clinch a point for Coventry.

Wolverhampton, trounced 2-0 by Brighton, now look certain to be relegated. Leeds, who lost 1-0 to Everton, are in grave danger, but Sunderland gained a valuable point.

Spurs and Celtics are through

SEATTLE (AP). — George Gervin scored 26 points and Mike Mitchell added 24 on Wednesday night to lead the San Antonio Spurs to a 109-103 victory over Seattle thus, eliminating the Sonics from the National Basketball Association play-offs. The victory advanced San Antonio, Midwest Division champion, into the Western Conference finals against the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Boston Celtics advanced to

It is McEnroe

NEW YORK (AP). — Top-seeded John McEnroe never was extended on Wednesday as he crushed Russell Simpson of New Zealand 6-1, 6-2 in 60 minutes to move into the third round of the \$500,000 WCT Tournament of Champions here. He will play Shlomo Glickstein in the third round.

Ivan Lendl outdid McEnroe; he eliminated West Germany's Werner Zingibl 6-0, 6-2 in 51 minutes. Third-seeded Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina kept pace by eliminating Mario Martinez of Bolivia 6-4, 6-2 in a baseline battle of clay court specialists.

In other second-round matches, fifth-seeded Vasek Gostovic ousted Dick Stockton 7-5, 7-6 in 101 minutes. The defending champion, defeated Rod Flavelly of Australia 6-3, 6-2; no. 12, Mel Purcell eliminated Czechoslovakia's Tomas Smid 6-3, 6-4; no. 13 Hans Gildemeister of Chile stopped Carlos Kirmay of Brazil 7-5, 6-2, and no. 16 Hank Pfister dropped Haroon Ismail of Zimbabwe 6-3, 6-4.

The diplomats will compete in both singles and doubles events, the finals taking place on Sunday at 3 p.m. The tournament organizer is Lee Berman.

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American League — Wednesday
Kansas 3, Milwaukee 2, 10 in.
Detroit 6, Texas 4
Minnesota 3, Boston 2
Chicago 4, Toronto 1

National League
Houston 8, Cincinnati 7, 7 in.
St. Louis 7, Chicago 6
Pittsburgh 4, Atlanta 2

Diplomatic pressures

HERZLIYA. — Thirty-two sporting envoys from 11 countries, including four ambassadors, will use tennis rackets instead of stiff notes over the weekend to make their points. They will be contesting the Diplomats' Challenge Cup at the Dan Accadia tennis courts tomorrow and on Sunday.

The entries include Egyptian consul-general, Farouk Nasr and ambassador Samuel Lewis (U.S.). Roberto Temporini, (Argentina), David Goss (Australia) and Ernesto Gidaya (Philippines).

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Real Estate agents, English speaking, vehicle. 22679, 283531.

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For Hebrew, active grocery shop for rent, due to health reasons, possible for sale. 02-524177.

Rachel Imenn, patisserie, shop, storeroom for sale, any purpose, large area, power. 664045, 07:00-15:00.

Shuk Habuchurim, shop for rent, for money, urgent, any purpose. 818917.

Situations Wanted

Carroll owns "interested in work from 16:00-21:00. 34771, Rosny, 02-227092, 227715, 227715.

Business

Givon Mordchei, shop for rent, for any purpose, power. 228587, 41233.

Business shops/ offices/ warehouses/ everything in Pinar Haim. 24415.

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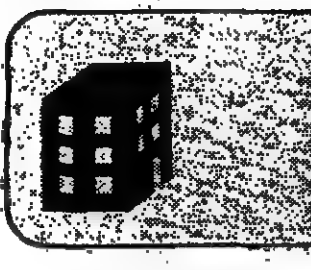
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Contracts

Ramat Poles, Netanyahu, sale of contracts, 100,000, 02-227092, 227715, 227715.

Israel representative is at sales office on site daily, 10:00-13:00. Details: Shalom, 02-227092, 227715, 227715.

Kfar Yona, near Local Council, 3, 3 1/2 under construction, Israel representative is at Local Council office on Sunday, 15:00-18:00, sign posted. Details: Shalom, 02-227092, 227715, 227715.

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Wanted live-in housekeeper for man in Ramat Gan, 72216, after 10:30.
Values required for assembling and reconditioning of diesel generators. 02-31238.
Experienced punch card operator required for mornings. Tel. 218925.
Experienced bookkeeping assistant required. 02-266023.
Dynamic and responsible secretary required. Hebrew/English typing. fluent English or English mother tongue an asset. 229610, 218929, mornings.
Salesperson with good appearance required. English/Arabic speaking. apply to Elie Hahadash, 63 Alonim, Tel Aviv.
Assessor's office requires mechanical engineer and construction engineer, apply with curriculum vitae to P.O. Box 362, Tel Aviv. Assessor.
Kibbutz man requires Megard for summer months, from 15.5.82 to 15.10.82. Tel. 067-4211.
Accountant's office requires secretary-typist, 5 days, 08:00-16:00. 20365.
Advanced examiners and accountants required for medium sized office, possibility for specialization. 02-11851.
Truck driver required, lorry, 02-84056.
Serious supervisor required, property field, interesting work. 02-78462.
Experienced salesperson required, toy branch, work in Dizengoff. 02-5254.
Clerk-typist for lawyer's office, half day. 02-5254.
Mortgage newspaper distributor required, Ramat Aviv, Afula, and Mazor. Apply Vesp or Moped only. 02-4271, extension 209.
Kibbutz man requires a secretary for one year old girl, references. 02-34860.
Kfar Shmaryahu, metapelite required, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 02-5254.
Construction company requires crane driver for work on Tel Aviv building site. 204263.
Girl for housework required, 3 times weekly, 5 hours, 07:00-10:30, 13:00-14:00, 17:00-20:00. 02-26359.
We carry out data processing for bookkeeping, insurance and financial companies under supervision of accountant and tax advisor. 02-80306.
Consistent Clearance Company requires: 1) Tel Aviv, clerk for export department, 5 hours, 07:00-12:00, 13:00-18:00, typing experience, advantage; 2) Ben Gurion Airport, clerk, high school graduate, basic English. 02-25561.

Housekeeper required, live-in. 02-25355.
Insurance agency requires pensioner, 3 hours. Write P.O. Box 2030, Tel Aviv, to number 700.
Small factory requires experienced cutter, good conditions. 02-266023.
Experienced domestic, cooking, 3 times weekly, good conditions, Neot Afula, 473933.
Commercial company in Ramat Gan requires clerk, full time. P.O. Box 1820, Ramat Gan 52117.
Seymour, domestic required, 4 times weekly. Tel. 717832, 752277.
Maintenance man required for industrial plant. 782111, 09:00-14:00.
Simpco Company Ltd. requires: 1) Experienced sales agent, sales representative ability + work experience for sales management position, high income according to ability; 2) Office administration assistant. 02-285433, 09:00-17:00.
7 times weekly, part time help. 02-266023.
Administrative Hebrew-English secretary required in Tel Aviv, typing, basic bookkeeping. 02-70353.
Experienced general clerk, knowledge of bookkeeping. 02-266023.
Domestic once a week, Givatayim, 73888.
Woman (17), for messenger/office work, mornings. 613085.
Tax adviser needs bookkeeper, 3 years experience. 02-61065.
Building Carpenter and furniture carpenter required, Kiryat Arie. 900723.
Youty's office requires general clerk, Hebrew typing, 10:30-18:30. 289715.
Excellent Hebrew typist, English also preferred. Hahadash printers, 02-4271, extension 209.
Ramat Gan, mature woman, live-in to help elderly lady, 049836, 484822.
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Situations Wanted
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Have recent school leaving certificate, administrative job, building companies, import-export, manufacturing, knowledge of languages. 02-41581.
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Single, 31/16, graduate, pleasant, seeks suitable. P.O. Box 9733, Haifa.
Economist, 31/27, seeks European, attractive, intelligent. P.O. Box 11178, Tel Aviv.
For those who know exactly what they're looking for, but not where the address is, Vered Hemed, 17 Shmaryahu Levin, Tel Aviv, 02-26359, 02-26360, 02-26361.
For rent, office, unfurnished, 3 rooms, 1st floor, phone, near Hahadash, possibility of purchasing furniture. 02-26359.
Monthly rental, 4 + 7 rooms, Yehuda Halevi, Ben Gurion, 02-26359, 02-26360, 02-26361.
Exclusive, North, 2 + 2 office floors, concrete, stage, Financial Chains. 612741, 612189.
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Company office requires 4 + 5 rooms, Rehovot, 2 + 2 phone lines. 02-31490.
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Office, concrete, monthly rental, 34 rooms, North Tel Aviv, Apply: 02-22004, work hours.
Room in interior planners office for immediate rental. 02-26359.
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Aloofness, to let, 24 rooms, closed balconies, any purpose. 267320.
North, monthly rental, for engineers, any purpose, parking permit. 222292.
Rental, 150q.m., divided, + 12, Rehov Kivim, Admet Canaan, Ltd., 02-38453.
Interested in forming partnership for luxurious old-age home. 02-22065.
Pith Tikva center, for sale, 80q.m., structure + storehouse, phone, suit all commercial purposes. Apply Tel. 02-26359, 02-26360, 02-26361.
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